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Tailor-Made Dresses,

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Given to Every Purchaser of Our

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Large Assortment of Ladies' Goods. MISS ANNIE K. HUMPHERY,

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An Entire New Line of Underwear

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. NEW GOODS DAILY RECEIVED.

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Promptly Executed at

MRS. SELMA RUPPERT'S,

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Every Modern Improvement on the Premises.

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well-known brand.

Brying these goods, and all our domestics, from Agents only, we get a discount of 5 per cent, for Cash this is all we claim to make on domestics of every description, and as we are willing to work to this small margin of profit, you may be samed if setting all American manufactured goods from the trip and a prince case price. We shall keep in the late of the price of the control of the profit country of the control of

WE CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO: cases Bleached Sheetings, excellent value, at 25

50 pieces Basket Flannels, In all colors, at 50 cents, usual value 75 cents.

ONE CASE OF

65 pieces Striped and Plaid Flannels, suitable for Wrappers, at 50 cents, value 62% cents.

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL,

In all the leading dark shades, at 25 cents only. This case is much under value,

Colored Cloths and Cloakings

In all the latest designs. We keep these goods on the third floor—take the elevator.

10 PIECES BEST QUALITY

Quilted Lining Silk, In different pattern stitching, only \$1 per yard.

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SEVENTH STREET.

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Leaf Plants, Tropical Plants. Window Boxes,

HANGING BASKETS. AND ALL KINDS OF VINES FOR PICTURE
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Corsage Bouquets & Bridal Flowers BONNET FLOWERS. OUR GOODS ARE SOLD AT NEW YORK

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Parely Vegetable. May be given to the youngest infinit with safety.

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LAST EDITION.

A HERMIT'S HOME,

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

How John F. Birch and His Aged Sister, Susan, Live Behind a Hil-Board on F Street, Near Tenth— What the Hermit Says of His Part Life and of His Residence in the Old Pince—A Strange History—An Effort to Oust the Old Couple to Make Room for the March of Improvement—A Reminiscence of the Assassination of Lincoln.

Behind a bill-board on P street, near the southwest corner of that thoroughfare and Teath street northwest, dwell a very posulfar pair of people, John F. Birch and his agod alater, Susan. The former is familiarly known to a few people as "The Hermit," and has been frequently written up in the public press. The fact of a proposed arrangement on the part of certain real estate men and lawyers to buy up their property and home leads to the republication of the history of this strange pair at this time. They actually live, and have lived for many years, andar the eaves of their old homestead, the original building having tumbled down, and in their limited quarters.

Surrounded by Mouldy Bricks and

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Surrounded by Mouldy Bricks and
Lumber.

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Made to Mingle With the General Public.

A few days ago a reporter of The Catric visited the couple. Knocking sharply on the bill-board, a three-sheet poster, aunouncing the coming of a traveling theatrical combination, unfolded, exposing a small opening in the fence, through which the reporter was admitted to the premises of Miss Susan Birch, the hermit's sister.

"We did not expect visitors to-day," the concely and tidily-attired little woman satir but if you want to see brother John, just stop this way."

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The Interior of the Place

The Interior of the Place The Interior of the Place was a study. Settled down upon brieks and worthless raters, the tin roof of the original nouse lay, leaving a space beneath of about on by fiven feet, in which the Birches eat, sleep and work. The interior was close, musty and warm, and admitted of very little moving around by more than one person at a time. The two primitive concluse on which the occupants elsep were separated by an old blanket, thus forming two apartments. A small stove, two chairs, a table and a miscellancous pile of boxes and packages formed the rightness of the bernatt's apartment. The place was lighted by a radely improvised window in one corner of the structure, and its dismal and dark aspect reminded the visitor of what one would suppose the abode of a real hernit would be.

John Birch, the Hermit.

John Birch, the Hermit, grotted the caller pleasantly. The reception was even more cordial and graceful than had been anticipated. Birch, who is a replator of musical instrument, was essaid on his bed engaged in repairing the sounding-board of a guilar. His appearance of, with restrict, was a man relative to the sounding-board of the second of the se

Birch Gave Vent to His Grievances the respect to the effort of certain parties to the himself and sister out and to secure sir property for building purposes. "We neither read nor write," said he in con-tallow, and that is where these people have an advantage over us and have forced as der false representations to make our riks on papers, really signing our property "ar," Answering further questions, Birch we the reporter quite an interesting.

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History of His Strange Life.

"I don't know exactly," said liven, "how old I am, but I know I have lived on this spota great many years. My sister was been here and brother William also, and our father, silchard lirch, before us. This property has been owned by us for many years, but by our ignorance of the ways of the world and macher of doing business, it has gradually slipped from our possession, until all we now possess of the homestead is this pile of ruins. From boyhood up I have preferred a secluded life, and when quite a boy it was only by the nimost effort that my companions could got mo to go out with them and enjoy their sports," "Yes," chimed in his sister, "he never was much of a gad-about, John always liked to stay with the old lather and mo."

The hermit hen went on to state that his brother, Billy Birch, used to run a small minstrol party in those days, and was quite proficient as a singer and clog dancer.

"Why you don't mean to say," broke in Ting Chiric, "that he is the ten convaned Billy Birch of the San Francisco Minerrels."

"No, he is not, but many people have thought so. You see Billy went from here years ago to San Francisco Minerrels."

"No, he is not, but many people have thought so. Tou see Billy went from here years ago to San Francisco, and was in the minstrel business for a long time. Afterward, however, he gave that up, and opened Birch's allotel, and made considerable money. We lost sight of him, but later heard from him is Now York, the Billy Birch of roles and from him is Now York, the Billy Birch of years pask of being my informant. That Mr. Birch came here with his minstrel party, and called to see me. He used to come to visit us overy time he came to week history poor, having got his law an allout all his property."

"Bow do you account for your present condi-History of His Strange Life.

Brother Billy we have been since, but he was very poor, inaving got into law an Bon all his property."

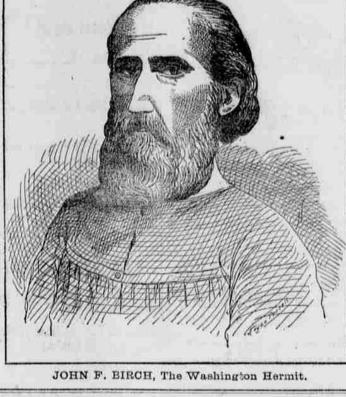
"How do you account for your present conditions" the reporter asked.

"Well, you see," continued Birch, "as I said I always stayed in the house, and with the exception of one or two visits out at night, I have kept in our own premises for nearly twenty, see the of one or two visits out at night, I have kept in our own premises for nearly twenty, you years. Our house used to at on a rise of ground froming F street, but seem years ago its front of it fellout. But sizer Susan there can tell you of it."

The sixer explained that in November, 1875, their aged father, died and was buried from the house, and shout the same time parties went there to rent the cellar under the house for office purposes. Arrangements were made and the near began excavating, without using proper joints and supports and rondered the house unsafe. She warned them about it and also notified the implector of Building, had not near the first warned from about it and also notified the implector of Building, had left in, lesving one cut of the roof hanging down at an angle of about 20 degrees.

"Yes, and I was just in time to save sister Susan's life," the crother broke in, then adding that after that they were forced to live in the back part of the house, and later, when the street was cut fown and the bill board was put up, they were substantially buried to the susylonize and work." He said, does all of our outside business and admits vicitors, and I stay lonize and work."

What work do you perform?" was the re-reer's next question.
If am a mender of musical instruments, on he violing, large and amall, and of acm a mender of musical instruments, is victins, large and small, and of assume. Much of that work is sent to me by not and Klins & Co. and when I can generally have planty to do. The great ack here is the insuldent light, when after is der and clear I so out in the bull work for there I can see. During nier, though, I can do nothing for the most. e winter, though, I can do nothing for the myliness? Why don't you make more light, out other window, for instance? "Thave attempted twice, but sharr there wit allow it. You soothere so helled hour mily that wherever a new window is cut in tenne, one member of the family doe, and, that account Susan won't let me have an her window." her window."
Father taught us to believe that," Susan id, "and he was right."
The reporter then said to Birch: "I under-and that you have perfected a number of la-





THE HERMIT'S HOME.

had other inventions, among them the only correct idea of perpetual motion that contained power enough to move a train of cars. "It is worked with a crank," he explained, and can be started or stopped in a second, it is composed on the cog wheel order, working within a targer wheel, simple but very powerful,"

within a larger wheel, simple but very powerful."
In reply to a statement by the reporter of
the alleged discovery of perpensal motion by
a foreigner, who worked it on the wheel and
all order, the hermit said: "On, that's an old
idea. I tried that and it don't work. This
machine of mine is much better. Why all
you have to do with this taking a lot of wheels
and models of a machine from a dark corner;
is to put a chain around the Capitol up you
der, start the machine agoing and you can
jerk the building to kingdom come." He then
with pride exhibited his model, which was
rudely constructed of wood. The hermit there
explained that he never alopt at night, but sai
up to waich, study and invent. In took short
naps in the day time, but at night had not
slept for over eighteen years. He said he
never wore a shirt collar in his life, because it
choked him.

Ford's old theatre, now the United States
Medical Muneum, studel just in the rear of
the promises occupied by the hermit. The
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"Father taught us to believe that," Suan said, "and he was right."

The reporter them said to Birch: "I understand that you have perfected a number of laventions."

"I have," was the reply. "I have invented a new mucked instrument of a deep base tone that can be used separately in a band or occupied that the said that the said that can be used separately in a band or occupied the said that can be used separately in a band or occupied the said that the said that can be used separately in a band or occupied the said that the said that it is not principal of a whistis and very small." He then went on to state that ha

recognised. The lower portion (2) represents the exterior on P street, between Spearrist undertaking establishment and the restaurant on the east. The upper section (1) represents the actual condition of affairs on the inside of the bill-board, behind on Italian's fruit-stand. The entrance is shown in out No. 2 in the lower right-hand corner. It leads flustight a peater, the edges of which is will be observed were evidently broken after the bill was pasted up.

The Garfield Fair.

The ladies of the Hitnois Society held an in teresting meeting last night, also. It was shown that the fair work intrusted to them is progressing rapidly.

Messes, Jeff Chardler and E. A. Bailey to-day, as attorneys for Mr. Charles 8. Bundy, entered suit on the law side of the ceutragainst the Bar Association of this District, and claim \$50,000 damages. The suit grows out of the action of the Bar Association in recommending that Mr. Bundy be not appointed to act in the Folice Court as Judge any more.

more.

This morning a colored man named Joseph Dade, suffering with a severe case of smallpox, appeared at the Health Office and wanted assistance, saying he was sent there by Dr. Norton. The man was hustled into the ambulance as soon as possible and conveyed to the Smallpox Hospital. Dade came here from Maryland.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS to-day: Internal venue, \$1004,078.08; customs, \$008,428.82.

THE National banknotes received at the Treasury for redemption to-day amount to

THE Spanish Claims Commission did not

ANTOFAGORTA, Bolivia, has been an-nexed to thill, and is now a center from which postsi union correspondence is distributed. SECRETARY TELLER is busy writing his annual report and denies himself to all listors. He will conclude the report this

The President to-day appointed the Pacific Rairroad Commissioners, but as their commissions were not signed their names will not be made public until to-night.

F. N. Basserr has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Postoffice Department and B. S. Beswett has been appointed stenographer to Postmanter General Howe, vice Bassett, pro-moted.

DELEGATE-ELECT BRENT, of Washington Territory, telegraphed to a gentleman in the War Department to-day that his majority would reach 2,500; that virtue and Brent had triumphed over the unterrified Democracy.

The Naval Advisory Board held a session to-day, but nothing could be learned regarding the business transacted. Secretary Chandler and several officials of the Bureau of Construction and Repairs were present, and submitted their views on the construction of the new years.

MASTER WM. H. SLACK and Passed As

This yellow fever has entirely disappeared from the late infected districts of Texas. There are still, however, a few cases in the Mexican towns of Carmeria and Miler. On the 1,500 employes in the Penascola Nevy Yard, not one person was sick with fever during the appleame in that city. This was own in the tree-nations taken by Surgeon Owens, U.S. Navy, who is well-known in Washington where he was stationed for a long time.

The Election Inspector Got Drunk, New York, Nov. 15.—James Oliver, deteated candidate for Assembly in the Second Assembly District, to-day presented his protest to the Board of County Cavassers, charging that at the close of the polis in the Twenty-dirat Election District, the chairman of inspectors was drunk and unable to perform his duties, and that the U.S. inspector took possession of the boxes containing the votes and the keys with which they were locked, and turned the watchers and chizens into the stress and then admitted them, and he himself proceeded to count the votes. On these grounds Oliver asks the rejection of all the votes cast.

FRILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Peter Wright & Sons, general agents of the fled Star Steamship Company in the city, doubt the train in the rumer that the stanner sunk by the Westphalia was the Nederland, of this line, which salled from Antwerp on Saturday, and say that if the Nederland was in her course she would have been 250 miles west of the apot where the collision took place.

They Preferred the Theatre.

American Shipping, and Shipbuild

New York, Nov. 13.—The Joint Executive
Congressional Committee met here to day to
investigate the cause of the decline of American shipping, and soliciting suggestions for
remedying the evil.

The Unsavory Scovilles Again. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Spoville's case alleged fasanity came up this morning on motion for a new trial, but was postponed u til Sciurday, the defendant still being Canada.

He's a Good Indian Now. YAKETON, DAE., Nov. 15.—Brave Beay, the frow Indian chief, was hanged here at noon o-day, in the jull, for the murder of Joseph Johnson, a white man, in May, 1879.

Quits Politics for Teaching.

Mr. Alcott's Condition. CONCOUR, MARS., Nov. 15,-T. Bronson alcott's condition is much improved, and present indications point to possible recovery.

Killed With a Beer Glass. Evansville, IND., Nov. 15.—Dink Collies killed Louis Works with a Deer glass las night; both were colored. Committed Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Mes. Margare tharp, aged 49, committed suicide by swal owing laudanum to-day. The Georgia Short-Term Senator.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15,-Pope Barrows was to-day elected United States Senator for the short-term. Foote Voluntarily Surrendered. At 3.20 p. m. Captain Wall drove up to the Marshal's office and turned Foote ever to reputy Marshal Williams.

Chicago Dressed Beef. Chicago Bressed Reef.

The New York World states that in order to drive the dealers in dressed heef out of the market a company composed of T. C. Eastman, of New York: W. J. Monroe, of Albany H. & W. Arnold, of Onleago, and William H. Van derblit has been formed. The company is said to have \$1,000,000 capital, and proposed to open depots in all cities where dressed bed is now sold, and to sell beef brought from Cities of the American Refrigerator Omolaus's cars at a price that Just covers expenses. But it is understood that the precent dealers in Western dressed beef do not intend to be driven from the field, and hames an era of cheap beef may be expected.

The Search For DeLong.

The sad details of the death of DeLong and his companions in the frigid Arctic country are furnished by the press daily. The fact, however, does not require investigation that had this party only consulted Lew Newmyer, the obtiler, 774 seventh street northwest, before going into the tey regions, their lives would probably have been saved.

Mr. C. R. PERESON will, erset a brick

MR. C. B. PEARSON will erect a brick esistence on Massachusetta avenue, near Sinetcenth street carthwest, to est s6,000.

George F. Pytes was to-day granted a permit to improve his residence in Unioniown at a cost of \$300...

A shoemaker of Preston, Caroline County, was arrested on Friday night for beating his wife, and will be tried under the law yassed by the last Legislature. He was under the influence of liquor, which, it is said, he obtained from the officers of the stemboat. James M. Warner, of Talbot, has sold his farm, "Cook's Hope," 200 acres, to Clarence Levering, of Baltimore, for \$8,000 cach.

Said to be a Native of Pennsylva-nia and the Son of an Ex-Slave From Virginia.

THE PALSE PROPHET OF SOUDAN

35 CENTS A MONTH.

pin and the Son of an Ex-Slave From Virginia.

Philaphiletta, Nov. 13.—The Times published a story to the effect that Si Mahdi, the so-called raise prophet of Soudan, is a son of a slave who was part of a cargo landed near Yorktown, Va., in this early part of the promit century, and whose real name was Beyash El Azwah, but was known by the name of George Johnson. He escaped from clavery and lived near Comclaville, and subsequently in Philaburg. While resting at Concellaville in 1850 and feeted in Browwille, and subsequently in Philaburg. While resting at Concellaville in 1850 and foliag at Concellaville in 1850 and foliag at Concellaville in 1850 and foliage was born. Tom went to California in 1861, but returned to Unionbown, Pa. He then went to Faris in 1853 and foliad the French army and won to Aglers, where he foliage a caravan and proceeded to Soudan mastered the Koran and write to receille Arabounces for the Union army. He interned to the Arabounces for the Union army. He interned to america in 1865 to visit in father, at Pitaburg. After a stay of one mouth he returned by Egypt, and thence to Soudan where he acquired great infunction to Soudan, where he acquired great infunction to Soudan, where he acquired great infunction to Soudan, where he acquired great in the state that one of the wires is an officion, a nature of Fayette County, Fa., and that the is the mistress of the harom.

Shanke' Suit for Diamages.

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BROCKLYN, Nov. 15.—William F. G. Shanks has sued Joseph Hart and Louis F. Seat, editerson Trisch, and Abraham B. Hurnweit for alleged Died, and delma \$100,000 damages for printing articles charging ifm with being a fired and associate of a blackmatter and folding in a conspiracy to extort money or to use the columns of the Tribons, of which the plaintiff was city effect, for unlawful purporen also, for publishing that the plaintiff was a thief, murderer and egin pig. sex. The case is now boing tried in the Circuit Court.

Insane Over the Election. Massacrows, lowa, Nov. 15.—Frank Howard, a prominent farmer and pronounced Prohibitionist has gone insacrover the result of the election. He gave himself away is the city marshal by unfolding in supposed confidence a cetalical plan for burning all the selections in the city, and asking help for making similar arrangements with Prohibitionists in all par a of the country.

The Turks Stop Payment. LOSDOW, New 13.—The English Govern-ing the bear informed by the Forts of the stopping of the payment of the steplus rev-sine to Criscus in order to cover the interest due the guaranteed foun of 1853, and the ransons published the Saladica brigands for the release of two English subjects.

Train Ditched and six Men Eilled.

The National Republican Commit-tee.
CHICAGO, ILL, Nov. 15.—Marshall Jowell says he will have a call early in December and the National Republicandommittee will meet in January, to concider the subject of district representation.

Yorkostows, Onto, Nov. 15.—A meeting of delegates representing the cost mitners of Mahoning Valley has decided to demand ten per cent, advance for mining commencing on Monday next. The operators say that they will close the mines as take navigation is about closely. Their Linbillities and Assets.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the creditors of Paule & Sackett, wooden mann-neturers, this morning, the report of the as-signce was read, showing that exclusive of mull property and mortgages their liabilities are 8328,262.50. assets, \$158,406.74. The Colliding Ship Sunk.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The errow belonging to he West Fhalin's missing beat have safety anded at New Haven. From them it is learned hat the steamer with which the West Phalia ollided sunk soon after the sections. A Joyce Murderer Convicted.

Dunkis, Nov. 15.—The pary in the case of Patrick Joyce, on trial for the marder of the Joyce family at Cong. this morning returned a vertice of guilty. The prisoner was sen-tenced to be hanged December 15. Serious Hiness of President Grevy. Fairs, Nov. 15.—President Grevy has an ferest two attacks of a slightly acoptestic character since Monday. His condition to-day I improved, but there is attached feeling of alary that the Huces may prove fairly.

Accident to an Ocean Steamer. LONDON, Nov. 15.—The action mer Getlort from Hamburg for New York but back to Flymouth with a loss of two blades of her propeller. Re-pairs will be fulched by Sectivity, when she will proceed on her voyage.

The Belgian Chambers, BRUSHES, Nov. 15.—The cession of the Bel-gian Chambers opened yesterlay, but with-out the customary speeds from the throne. The reason for the omission is supposed to be the deficit in the revenue.

Fire in Woolen Mills. MEDWAY, MASS., Nov. 15. - a fire in the cord-ing room of the Caryville woden mills, owned by Tatt & McKean, last night, damaged the machinery and building between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Fully insured.

Thurlow Weed's 85th Birthday. New York, Nov. 15.—Thurlow Weed to-day s celebrating his S5th birthday. He received be congratulations of his friends and family his morning. His condition continues satis-

Strike in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. Bricklayers and stonemasses in the employ of the members of the
local Bleichayers Association are on arrike for
tairer adjutment of wages. About 500 are
ut.

More British Dictation to Tarkey. Lexbes, Nov. 15.—Earl Granville has in-formed the Torkish Aubassador in London that Egifand will actes meanages the proposi-tion to send a Turkish Commissioner to Egypt.

Trial of Another of the Murderers. Durain, Nov. 15.—After the conviction of Joyce the trial of Patrick Cases, indicted for the murder of Bridget Joyce, was commenced.

Perhaps Prohibition was the Cause. Phenonia, Kana, Nov. 15.—Jack Jenes, an old sailor, while attempting to drink from a patief water, was seized with a fit and his head failing in the pati he was drowned. Baltimore Clerk Gone Wrong.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—August P. Bush, onddeattal clerk of the bouse of Dinsmore & assailne, at Battimore, was arrested this paring on a charge of embessionent.

Two Thousand Cases of Pever.

Killed and Maimed.

Drunk and Drowned. CINCINNATE O. Nov. 15.—Caspar Weingart-er while drunk last tilent, tried to shoot a catelinan. This morning his body was found nating in the river.

Betrenching in Diplomacy.

Want Austrian Protection. LOSDON, Nov. 15.—It is reported that the Barton Longue has positioned the Emporer Austria for immediate Austrian occupation

Lexbon, Nev. 15.—The Irish members of the liquise of commons intend to move an ad-dress to the Crown for the romoval of Judge Lawson.